Commission Accuses Bensel

of Desire to Hinder Work.

Albany, Jan. 18.-Governor Dix made pub-

the Governor held up the opening of bids

Hooker, chairman of that body, the re-

criticise the commission and not to aid in

that he has misrepresented certain laws.

This answer was sent by Governor Dix to

the State Engineer, and the latter imme-

diately sent back a letter in which he

reiterated the statements made by him in

the first report, taking exception to many

things in the answer of the commission.

State Engineer Bensel, in response

amount of detail in construction is unnec-

of the estimate of prices."

may law, which provides:

sum bid by the contractor.

tract cost.

the Governor

more than the imported variety.

The patrol of the road between the time

The patrol of the road between the time it is finished and when accepted by the state, the cost of which is given by the State Engineer as "an indeterminate sum, comes next, and while the commission says the State Bureau of Repair has no right to patrol such a road, the State Engineer comes back with the remark that "the matter stands as put in his report and the contractor should not be compelled to subscribe to indeterminate figures of cost."

State Engineer answers that "this is not the case and that the plans are prepared in the Albany office."

to indeterminate figures of cost

The anti-Tammany insurgents held a conference this evening and then were that. Senator Brackett and Assemblythe guests of Senator Rooseyelt at dinner. It was reported that they had discussed the possibility of agreeing on one cratic ranks, had agreed to do so. candidate and supporting him, but had been unable to do so. Senator Roosevelt refused to discuss that to-night. He Democrats, and it was abandoned laughed at a report that they would promptly as savoring too much of a bibolt Democracy altogether and vote for partisan alliance not particularly de-

Our position is unchanged." he said. morrow than we were to-day. We are they didn't want any more voting torious things. We shall be stronger tonot supporting any one candidate; we are not against a man named Sheehan because of his personality, but because he happens to be a candidate under conditions intolerable to us. We are against those cenditions, and shall continue to be until the end, whenever it comes."

Shortt to Break Away To-day.

Several Democrats who went into the caucus and since then have voted for Sheehan are expected to break away tomorrow. Assembly man Shortt, of Richmond County, said to-night that he intended to do so

"After careful thought and consultation with my party leaders," he said. "I have reached the decision that I am absolved from further obedience to the I voted for Sheehan caucus mandate to-day, but shall not do so to-morrow. Will you vote for Shepard, as you did

in the caucus? I have not made up my mind whom to support," said Shorrt. "I will vote for the man I consider best fitted to repre-

Senator Bayne, of Richmond, who supported Shepard in the caucus, is counted on by Shepard men to break away tomorrow and vote for the Brooklyn candi-Assemblyman Terry, from Shepard's district, voted to-day for Gerard at the request of Assemblyman O'Connor, an Independence League man, as he had in his district. The Shepard men say he will be back with them to-morrow. They are feeling distinctly cheerful, though the voting to-day showed a net loss one vote for Mr. Shepard. However they argue that the election of Sheehs is being prevented, and meantime man in the field offers so much strengt as a rallying point for Democrats as does

This, of course, doesn't seem accurate to supporters of other candidates. Judge Parker's presence here to-day gave a fresh impetus to talk about his election. He did not seem to take a great interest in that, but was much more concerned about Sheehan's election

When he was asked if he would be a candidate in the event of Mr. Sheehan's withdrawal, Judge Parker replied: I cannot dream of such a contin-

office again. During the recent state house began the tension increased, for ex- guard," some of the upstate Progressive etc., is about 19 per cent of the amount campaign Mr. Job Hedges, in a speech. Lieutenant Governor Chanler had an-declared that the interest I was taking nounced yesterday that he would consider come to-day or to-morrow. in Governor Dix's campaign was due to selfish motives and that I was looking for the Senatorship. In my next speech I denied this and reasserted that I was not a candidate for Senator and would not accept the office. I have not changed my attitude since."

D. Cady Herrick is out of the race, there to much talk about him as a compromise candidate. Lieutenant Governor Conway's name was brought into the gossip to-day. Talk of Seymour Van Santvoord, of Troy, revived, owing to the fact that he is a personal friend of Governor Dix and State Chairman Huppuch.

Governor Dix denied to-night a statement attributed to him, and rather widely circulated, that he had said he considered the men who had gone into the caucus absolved of their caucus pledges after 20-day.

I never have gone into a caucus," authority on caucus action or caucus lature, and that he was glad to learn of authority. I could not express any such | Henry Cabot Lodge's re-election. Glancing opinion, because I have no knowledge on at a cartoon in one of the New York dailies,

Dix Reiterates His Views.

regislator would vote according to the they may win, but when the time arrives tempt to nullify the election taws by indidictates of his conscience; the Senator- they will be thrown overboard. William rection. ship was a matter for the Legislature to Jennings Bryan is nearer the heart of the settle, he said. He laughed when asked Democratic party, I believe, than those shout the telegram sent by the chair. men.

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around and made to realize that he was man and members of the Democratic a low-down, miserable sort of animal, State Committee of South Dakota advo-"I think the New York Legislature

Only one incident relieved the ballotraise the legislative status a little before ing to-day from absolute formality. That we get through, and put on the records came just at the end. The requisite vote one case where a group of men acted in had been taken, when word went around accordance with what they believed was that Senator Roosevelt intended to move that another vote be taken, and that the Republicans would stand with him on

Senator Roosevelt disappointed them He discussed the matter with other sirable on any such grounds. So when the motion to adjourn was made the Re-We held a meeting and discussed vaafter a few moments' confusion decided

Four men only were absent from the joint session of the House-Senator Hinman, who broke his collarbone a short time ago, and Assemblyman Gray, of St. Lawrence County; Connell, of Onondaga County, and Sweet, of Oswego, all Republicans. Mr. Merritt, minority leader, was asked where his missing men were.

'Oh, they've all got good excuses," he "The Speaker knows their excuses. There'll have to be something more ingenious than that."

SHEEHAN HAS ONE VOTE LESS

Shepard Also Loses One and Ge-

rard and Parker Gain One Each. Albany, Jan. 18.-William F. Sheehan lost one of his ninety-one votes to-day when the Senate and the Assembly met for the first ballot on United States Senator. Edward M. Shepard lost one vote and Alton B Parker and James W. Gerard each gained The result left Mr. Sheeban still head of the nearest opponent, but nine otes behind the number necessary to place in the chair to be vacated on March 4 Senator Chauncey M. Depaw.

The break from the Sheehan ranks, n nerically slight as it was, encouraged his pponents to such a degree that at first were anxious to continue balloting. he leaders of both parties, however, had agreed to take only one ballot to-day, and ought about an immediate adjournment. the Independence League indorsement The next joint ballot will be taken at noon to-morrow, and during the next twentyfour hours the situation may undergo mplete change. The vote to-day was a

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The legislators who changed were Assem yman Chanler, of Dutchess, who switched rom Sheehan to Shepard; Assemblyman who shifted from nepard to Parker, and Assemblyman Terry of Kings, from Shepard to Justice Gerard. The joint session was called to order at 12:19 o'clock by Lieutenant Governor Conway, who presided. The clerk of each house read the journal, showing that the no majority for any candidate in either house. The Lieutenant Governor then an nounced that the assemblage would proed to ballot in joint session

imself ,no longer bound by the caucus Mr. Chanler did as expected. He voted for Shepard, and made the first break in the Sheehan ranks. Then there were no mor changes until the clerk reached the name of Mr. Saunders, of Claverack, and Shepard ost a vote, as Saunders voted for Parker Assemblyman Terry, of the Kings County Justice Gerard came up one vote in delegation, who was considered solid for the balloting, which pleased his friends his fellow townsman, changed to Justice here. Although some of his friends say Gerard, giving that candidate his first vote Superintendent of Elections for the metrooutside of the Independence League mem-

SHEEHAN, M'LEAN BELIEVES New U. S. Senator Talks About Shepard and Baldwin.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18.—"Shepard is not the kind of man the Democrats want moved from the registry lists in New York to lead them." said George P. McLean this City," he said. "That estimate is not too afternoon, after he had been duly elected high. to succeed United States Senator Morgan of the efficient service of the retiring su-G. Bulkeley, of Hartford, for six years perintendent. This work is demanded by

Mr. McLean again talked of Sheehan.

if this state don't represent the rank and that Senator Brackett retorted that the The Governor said he expected every file of the Democratic party. In a pinch nomination of Veorhis was merely an at-

PROTEST AGAINST SHEEHAN Will Cost Party a Million Votes in the West, Democrats Wire Dix.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 18.-The Democratic nembers of both houses of the Legislature and Chairman Lyons, of the Democratic State Committee, last night sent a tele gram to Governor Dix of New York, declaring that the New York senatorship situation is of national importants and that the election of Sheehan will cost the party a million votes in the West, while resentative man would gain that number Fourth brigades be put into camp at Pine horsecar, was noted in a bill introduced tothe election of Shepard or an equally rep-

Albany, Jan 18 .- The Governor late today received the telegram from Pierre, D., signed by R. F. Lyons and thirty forty other Democrats, including memera of the Legislature.

Asked what he thought of the telegram, "The New York says: he Governor replied: State Legislature can take care of the senatorship.

The Governor has not yet replied to the

EXPRESSMEN TALKING STRIKE

General Disturbance Threatens, Says Leader of Teamsters' Union.

W. H. Ashton, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. said yesterday that there was danger of mother general express strike.

Representatives of the twelve local unions of express drivers in New York and Jer-sey City held a meeting in Jersey City vesterday, and after a good deal of strike talk, committees were appointed to call on Mayor Wittpen of Jersey City, Mayor Gayner of New York, Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants' Association, Vice-President Julier of the American Express Company and others to see if a hange of policy on the part of the comanies which will avert a strike can be

Ashton said last night that at the meeting in Jersey City the general sentiment was in favor of a strike at once.

TAFT WON'T TAKE SIDES

To Let State Leaders Agree on Hooker Says Some of Engineer's Has His Little Joke at Expense of Statements Are False. Successor to Prentice.

DELEGATION COMES BACK DIX GIVES OUT LETTERS MAYOR'S SPEECH IS READ

of as Available for Republican State Chairmanship.

Chairman Prentice, of the Republican State Committee, Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the New York County Committee, and Samuel S. Koenig, former Secretary of State, returned from Washington last On the same train was Senator

Although the question of a successor to Chairman Prentice, who will present his resignation at a special meeting of the committee he has called for Saturday, was discussed by the state leaders in Washington with President Taft, no solution of he problem was reached

is understood that President Taft indicated clearly that he had no desire to inject himself into the situation in this and would much prefer that the members of the committee get together and decide upon a man as state leader who would be acceptable to both the Progressives and the "old guard." Although various names were discussed, it is said that the President refrained from making any

"Not Put Up to President."

Mr. Griscom, Collector Loeb, who will not return to the city until to-morrow, and Mr. Koenig, saw the President together, Chairman Prentice and some of the New York Congressmen, who were unable to be present then, saw the President at other

"So far as I am concerned," said Mr. Griscom last night, "there was no disposition to put any of the responsibility of selecting a new state chairman up to the President. My visit to Washington was to keep a social engagement made a month

It was said last night that unless some of the Progressives made too vigorous obformer Speaker of the Assembly, would be nosen to succeed Chairman Prentice. He has been a close friend of Mr. Prentice for some time and is well liked, even by those who have opposed him politically. He has worked with the "old guard," but many of the Progressives have expressed the opinion that he would be acceptable to them. Mr. Wadsworth is now abroad, and had not intended to be back for six months. There is no pressing business for a state hairman at this time outside of acting in an advisory capacity in the stand that Re- fact that in a road "of about six inches in ublican members of the Legislature might

Say Wadsworth Would Accept. Before going abroad Mr. Wadsworth was

ake on various measure

told by Chairman Prentice of the latter's to resign, and it was suggested to him that he might take the place. He s said to have laughed and said he was not ooking for trouble. It is understood, however, that he would take the office if it came to him as the desire of both factions Assemblyman E. A. Merritt, ir., is also

being seriously considered. He, too, is said not to be seeking the office, but he has been balloting for Senator yesterday resulted in suggested by one of the most prominent figures at the last Saratoga convention. Before the state committee convenes on Saturday noon there will be a series of conferences with the upstate members of contract cost. The State Engineer replied speech. The Mayor had written:

JOHN R. VOORHIS CONFIRMED

Octogenarian Superintendent of Elections, Despite Protests.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Albany, Jan. 18.—Over the protests of the
Republican members, John R. Voorhis was confirmed by the Senate to-day as State colitan district. There was no formal roll-

all. The nomination was reported favorably by Chairman Frawley of the Finance Committee. Senator Newcomb, of New York, declared that the confirmation of Mr. Coorbis would result in inevitable decrease of efficiency in the administration of the

"It has been estimated that at least thirm; thousand fraudulent names have been re-Those names were taken off because right minded citizens. There is nothing in Mr. McLean said he expected Sheehan the cureer of Mr. Voorhis that leads me to said the Governor, "and I am not an would be chosen by the New York Legis- expect that the vigilance of the last few years will continue during his administra-

Senator Grady, replying, attacked the Republicans for alleged partisan election Men like Shepard and Governor Baldwin legislation affecting New York City. To

> "This man of eighty-two years," he said, "has not the fire or force necessary to exccute laws. His age makes it impossible, He will seek the fireside while some deputy put in by the Tammany organization will do the work of the Elections Bureau as the Democratic organization would have

VERBECK ON THE GUARD Adjutant General Says It Has Improved Under National Act.

Albany, Jan. 18 .- Adjutant General Verbeck, in his annual report to Governor Dix. takes up the subject of the approaching tours of field service during the summer months, and urges that the Third and

ficers of the national guard, and mentions the instruction which has been given by detailed officers of the regular army. his subject General Verbeck in his report

requirements of modern military science as been largely allayed by the great interest and enthusiasm that these new conditions have brought with them. The greater character and dignity brought to service have somewhat compensated for the time and pains demanded of the modern national guardsman.

BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Westfield, N. J., Jan. 18.-As a result of and \$20 o'clock. an automobile crashing into a buggy in which he was riding to-day, Clifford E. Spielberg have introduced concurrent reso. Pearsall, of the Pearsall News Agency, lutious proposing full woman suffrage. New York, was hurled into the road and seriously injured. The accident occurred in South avenue, between here and Plainfield Pearsall was picked up unconscious and taken to a farmnouse, where he was attended by physicians. The chauffour of the Facilic Railway in Mexico as a result of on full speed without stopping to give aid hurt about the head.

GIVES LIE TO BENSEL ROOSEVELT PRAISES JEWS

His Friend, Oscar S. Straus.

Wadsworth and Merritt Spoken Chairman of State Highway Hebrew Congregations Discuss than 1,000 Strong.

> More than a thousand people dined in the lic to-day some acrimonious letters re-selved by him from State Engineer Bensel night and afterward listened to speeches and the State Highway Commission after to keep it up to the standard set in the ages gone. Theodore Roosevelt was given an for road improvements valued at \$3,250.000 ovation when he rose, and applause puncuntil the plans could be examined by Mr. tuated his speech throughout. On his right Bensel. The State Engineer's criticism of sat Oscar S. Straus, formerly a member the commission brought from S. Percy tort that Mr. Bensel's desire was only to ts work. Mr. Hooker declares some of the State Engineer's statements are false and mensely.

"It would have taken great pressure to Mr. Roosevelt; "in fact, he has always been

In his criticism of the manner in which the contracts for good roads are let the that," and the ex-President added. State Engineer first declared that the specifications as issued by the department of Mr. Straus answered with a laugh highways for the building of roads "are

defective in that they provide that the contracts are to be let on a lump sum bid, and in addition thereto that the item prices for which additions and deductions are to be charged must be within 15 or 20 per cent This charge the state commission an wered by quoting Section 130 of the high-"Each proposal shall specify the gross sum for which the work will be performed and shall also include the amount to be charged for each item specified in the estithis, wrote: "While it may be said that a Maccabee spirit die out either in Jew of observing the law was observed in the letting of contracts accord-

He alluded to services of Jawish soldiers ing to the lump sum bid, the specifications provide that payments may be made other hey earned promotion, and also as patrol than in accordance with the lump sum, and nen when was Police Commissioner.

"When Rector Ahlwardt, of Berlin, came of the law may be followed, the spirit of nere to hold an anti-Semitic meeting. the law is not followed in that payments are not made in accordance with the lump His second criticism was that "the

No Hyphenated Americans

sary." The State Engineer referred to the thickness the specifications prescribe from ive to six different layers of stone." He alleges that the cost of engineering amounts to something over 19 per cent of the con-The commission's answer is differences. that repeated experiments have proved this to be the best method of construction, and says this is a feature indorsed by all road the downtrodden. Lowell's 'All men up Mr. Bensel's reply to this is that he has had an analysis made of the wording of the contracts, and still reiterates that the ontracts provide for the number of layers of stone which he specified in his letter to after all stated the old verities. stated that Mr. Bensel had been misin-

formed when he said the cost of the en-

ced to ballot in joint session.

Asked if he would accept the office of Senator if it came to him, he answered:

"After I ran for President and retired from public life to practice law I said that I never would be a candidate for office again. During the recent state office again. During the recent state of the session was held, was crowded, galleries and floor. When the rollcall of the lower bloose began the tension increased, for expected the committee and a definite understanding that the last published report of the High-way Commission gives the expenses of the way Commission gives the expenses of the way Commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of some construction of roads as \$2,846,262.93, from that border line where commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of some construction of roads as \$2,846,262.93, from the following properties of the session was held, was crowded, galleries and floor. When the rollcall of the lower bloose hegain the tension increased, for expenses of the commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of the world accept the office of the session was the only absentee.

William Barnes, ir., is expected down from the understanding that the last published report of the High-way Commission gives the expenses of the way Commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of some construction of roads as \$2,846,262.93, from which he "submits that the cost of the world accept the disconnication of the light way Commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of some commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of the commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of some commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of some commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of the commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of the world accept the High-way Commission gives the expenses of the commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of some commission as \$55,227.78 and the cost of the world accept the down to us in an understanding that the last published report of the light way Commission gives the expenses of the commission gives the expenses of the commission as \$55,2 The next thing taken up is the State Engineer's criticism "that the specifications of the roads are drawn with little regard to the local material which could be used."

The answer of the commission to this is that it has standards for stone which may be used as road material and cites instances where such stone has not been used and the results were disastrous. It also declares that the use of the word "local" is indeterminate and that in some The next thing taken up is the State Enwhich the long and inexplicable persec 'local" is indeterminate and that in some Oscar S. Straus recited the fact that the light of day, even, are laid down as author places stone drawn eight miles would cost voyage of Columbus was financed by Luis itative, and failure on the part of their Santangel, the "Beaconsfield of his time," The State Engineer replies that he feels assisted by his kinsman, Gabriel Sanches, e matter must stand as stated in his first royal treasurer of Aragon, and went on

> Circumstances destined this country from the very beginning to be the land of the immigrant and the home for the fugility and the persecuted. If the Pilgrims, the Puritans and the Huguenots brought with them, as they certainly did, the remembrance of sufferings for ideals and the spirit of sacrifice, how much longer was that remembrance and with how much greater intensity did that spirit glow in the souls of the Jews, whose whole history is a record of martyrdom, of suffering and of sacrifice for the ideals of civil and religious liberty. While Zienism is a child of despair in countries where the victims subscribe to indeterminate figures of cost."
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> Mr. Bensel declared that the law provides the contracts shall be drawn by resident engineers. The commission says "the law states that the 'division engineers' (entirely different persons than the resident engineers) are to prepare the plans, and they have done so in every instance." The despair in countries where the victims oppression are still counted by millions, a republicanism of the United States is nearest approach to the ideals of the e clude with great frequency, and follow been in- their prejudices and caprices and new dog-

Jacob H. Schiff Speaks.

Even if we are progressives in the construction of the doctrines of our faith, w nevertheless mean to uphold it for worth, not only to ourselves, but alike mankind. The mission of refere the final answer of the State Engineer.

He also failed to reply to the commission's answer to his criticism that the present method of construction is entirely too costity for ordinary county requirements and that from 50 to 80 per cent of a greater mileage of road could be secured for the same money by following his advice, in which it was stated that "there is in his imeaning Mr. Bensel's) entire report an absence of advice as to how the commission could improve the present construction of roads" and that "the purpose of the report is not to improve road conditions or safeguard the state, but merely to criticise the commission.

AIMED AT HORSE CARS HERE

Graubard Bill Would Abolish Them by February 1, 1912.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune | Albany, Jan. 18 .- A knock at that time onored institution, the New York City day by Assemblyman Graubard. It inserts General Verbeck pays a tribute to the a new section in the railroad law, requiring advance along educational lines which has the Public Service Commission to give been made during the last year by the of- thirty days' notice to every corporation in Immigration Commission and the methods New York Cithy operating a street surface of the immigration service at the hands of railroad by "animal or horse power" to Max J. Kohler, a lawyer, who has been On change such motive power to electricity, interested in various immigration cases. Such not ces are to be given not later than He said that as a result of what he termed January 1, 1912. Violation is punishable by

burdened by greater demands upon its time a fine of 1100 a day for each car. A three platoon police bill along the by the requirements of the national militia lines of the one which Governor Hughes He used figures to demonstrate his asserstatute and also by the preparation and vetoed because it forced on the cities of tion that Jewish exclusion was greater study necessary for field service and the the state a system which they already than ever before; others to show the counhave the power to adopt individually if try was not overpopulated and needed they see fit was introduced to-day by As- more settlers, and he vigorously opposed semblyman Jackson, of Buffalo. The bill the proposed literacy tests, which, he said, applies to citic of the first and second would debar many Jews and people from class, and limits to eight hours in every the guard and the greater pleasure in the twenty-four the maximum regular duty a policeman way be required to perform.

Assemblyman McGrath, of New York. has again introduced his Sunday amateur | contrasted the Immigration Eureau as conbaseball bill, which would permit public games on Sunday afternoons between 323 Senator Newcomb and Assemblyman partment

S. P. STRIKE IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Jan. 18 .- Traffic was suspended to-day on one thousand miles of the main line and branches of the Southern automobile that hit Pearsall's buggy put the strike of American and native engine men which began last night. Railroad ofto the injured man. Mr. Pearsall was badly nicials say it was impossible to grant the demand for increases in wages.

Immigration, Then Dine, More

grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor last extolling the Jewish faith and admonitions his Cabinet, and in the first part of his talk the ex-President alluded to the services of the ex-ambassador and his friendship for him. This very friendship was the subject of a little joke that amused the diners im-

keep Mr. Straus out of my cabinet," said my respected personal friend. But I have

Jacob H. Schiff, the toastmaster, turned to the reporters and said. "Please note don't want Mr. Straus damaged," to which

"I speak to you as fellow-Americans. said Mr. Roosevelt, "and I regard you just as this. When I meet a good man. Jew or Christian, I stand by him, and when I meet a bad man, Jew or Christian I cinch him. It has been my good fortune to be thrown with Jews, and they have done their work well wherever put. There are two qualities the Jew possesses that are characteristic of the old native Amerieminent practicality and eminent idealism, and I want to see these continue One of my favorite bits of literature is the Books of the Maccabees. I want to see a reign of peace on earth, but not of weakness and timidity. I don't want to see the Christian.

n his regiment at Santiago, and the way

detailed thirty Jewish policemen to give

Misapprehension is the main difference between one set of Americans and anpathy we must learn that the things that divide us are superficial, and the things that bind us very fundamental. Our suc cessors will look back with amusement of rise by trampling another. It will fall with a safer cry than some men down,' and the right motto. I don't believe in the terms Irish-American, German-American, Jewish-American, and so on. 'American' is good nough for us all, and you are Americans. I have talked to you of virtues and things that you should live by, but I have only

called on, stood by the side of his secregineering was more than 19 per cent of the tary Robert Adamson, who read the

corporated in the form of a state,

in the Albany office."

The commission says in regard to the circhin criticism, "the law which provides that contracts shall not be awarded unless the state has secured the 'right of way' has been disregarded," that this is a misstatement both as to the law and fact. There is no comment on this statement in the final answer of the State Engineer.

He also failed to reply to the commission's answer to his criticism that the present method of construction is entirely too costiy for ordinary county requirements. Jacob H. Schiff, the toastmaster, said:

> Telegrams were received from President Taft and Governor Dix.

The council will end to-day with a morning session at the Hotel Astor and a eception in the evening at Temple Beth-El, the law to help them, Mr. Nagel added; Fifth avenue and 75th street.

Attacks Immigration Bureau. At the second morning session of the

Union of American Hebrew Congregations the delegates heard a stiff criticism of the the "present harsh immigration laws and the still more drastic laws contemplated, the country was in a Know Nothing era, Southeastern Europe. After characterizing the legal phrase

"likely to become a public charge" as being susceptible of too wide construction, he ducted under the Department of Commerce and Labor with the policy observed when WHITMAN CHARGES DISMISSED the bureau was under the Treasury De-"Then," he said, "there was some re-

and though judicial review ceased, law and order nevertheless prevailed, instead of anarchy and caprice and prejudice. With the advent, within the last two years, of one or two opinionated doctrinaires into of- New York, a Republican, by Sidney J. tions. fice all this has been changed. Their own narrow and erroneous opinions and beliefs of what is best for the country have been potism have been built up, heretofore un. Mr. Whitman's answer, denying the of the city, the state and the nation.

lationship between law and administration,

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under penalty of removal. Inspector

know merely that they are expected to ex-

mas in hitting upon their victims; they

feel that they themselves will be the suf-

ferers if they do not. More than two-

thirds of the appeals taken in November,

1910, from Jewish exclusion at the Port of

New York by the Hebrew Sheltering and

Ringing cheers met the speech of Secre

tary Charles Nagel of the Department of

commerce and Labor, who followed, and

who replied to Mr. Kohler, Mr. Nagel said

Mr. Kohler had presented but one side of .

into a controversy. He said he was op-

man; the fact that he does not know how

to read and write a foreign language makes

aim all the more desirable, as he will the

quicker assimilate American ideals and cus-

ome and the language of his adopted

Speaking of exceptional cases of unfortu-

nates and the "stretching" of the letter of

You may call me a law breaker, but I

wish to remind you that these exceptions

are acts of common justice, of mercy and

humanity to save the separation of the

Mr. Nagel said it must be remembered

hat the department had a constantly in

force of employes to cope with these in-

reasing arrivals; that some of the men en-

gaged in the work got small pay, and that

probably things would be better if the de-

partment could get more money to pay for

has come to the United States has never

gone back again voluntarily," said Jacob

H. Schiff in moving a vote of thanks to

the air of freedom, and he is not happy

out of that asmosphere, and it he is sent

back, particularly to Russia, he is driven

The council selected Cincinnati as the

place for the next meeing, in January, 1913.

Governor Dix Highly Praises Work of

"Indeed he is here to breathe

creasing immigration and only a small

nembers of a family."

the services of better men.

Mr. Nagel.

back to hell."

posed to the literacy tests, and added:

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charges and asking for the dismissal of the proceedings.

"The first charge," said the Governor, is the case, but that he would not be drawn a memorandum accompanying his decision "which involved the only transaction is which the complainant himself was interested, has heretofore been the subject of examination on his complaint by the grievance committee of the New York City Bat Association and dismissed, as my own consideration of the facts in connection with it convinces me should have been done The remaining charges are frivolous fi their nature, and I am satisfied that m further investigation is merited and that the charges should be dismissed. The record itself discloses the high efficiency of the District Attorney in the performance

EXPLAINS ASSESSMENT GAIN Lawson Purdy Estimates Man-

hattan Tax Rate at 1.725. Lawson Purdy, president of the Board of Tax Commissioners, explained last night the big increase in the assessed value of real estate in the city to a large audience "I want to emphasize that the Jew who gathered in the auditorium of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association

in West 57th street Mr. Purdy explained that the increase this year was made after the most care ful examination of conditions in the sixts three districts of the city, and that the efforts of the commissioners had been directed toward reaching the line of full value prescribed by law and establishing a really equitable basis for the tax payments. He said numerous districts, as as gregates, would pay less total taxes that they paid last year, but other parts of the

city had developed highly. In answer to a question, Mr. Purdy sall he believed that the tax rate for Manhattan would not exceed 1,725 this year. In Albany, Jan. 18.—Governor Dix to-day answer to another query he said he would dismissed the charges preferred against not like to see taxes imposed on property District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, of used by churches and charitable institu-

Cowen, a New York attorney, who charged Of the \$1,359,000,000 or exempt property the District Attorney with gross neglect of duty and general unfitness for office. The Governor acted after he had The Governor acted after he had received tions, while the rest represented property